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Cavanagh, Broadway, Block, Elkhorn, Man.****SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1 Per Annum****Published by the Washington Ledger Press.****W. L. THOMPSON, Editor.****CHATTEL MORTGAGES.****The merchants of Virden have given****notice to farmers that if they wish to ob-****tain credit on property in any of the streets of****the town, they must not give chattel****mortgages on the crops of 1894. The****merchants in commenting on this says:****"In the great majority of cases these****mortgages are given to implement firms****for machinery, the former being****passed so hard for payment that this****was his only recourse. This leaves the****merchant who supplies the farmer and****his family in the lurch so far as being****able to obtain credit on next****year's crop, until the creditor's claim****with interest and costs are fully satisfied.****There is neither justice nor fairness in****this, and the law that makes chattel****mortgages on unharvested crops****illegal, is bad."****We take it for granted that the Chroni-****cle means that it is bad in principle, and****not because it gives security to implement****firms and not to merchants. A chattel****mortgage on the crop of 1894 will do a****farmer just as much harm in the hands of****a merchant as in the hands of an imple-****ment man. There is a law at the present****time, professing to secure to the farmer all****that is necessary in order that he may****carry on his business and support his****family. At the same time there is an-****other law allowing chattel mortgages to****be legal when given on these things.****What a grand farce it is! One of the****ancient cities might just as well have con-****sidered itself secure with a wall on three****sides of it while the fourth was open to****the foe.****If it is desirable to have chattels and****grain exempt from seizure, why in the****name of common sense should a chattel****mortgage or any other mortgage hold****good against them? We regard the****mortgaging of crops not yet sown, as a****great evil without a redeeming feature.****As is often the case, a man with a family****is compelled to mortgage his growing****crop. In such a season as the past one****there will be scarcely enough to satisfy****the creditor, and the wife and children,****whom the exemption law professes to****protect, must suffer want.****It has become fashionable to blame all****the real or fancied ills of this country on****implement firms or the C. P. R., and to****style them "scoundrel corporations." It is****time for the people to realize the fact****that the remedy is in their own hands and****unless they act no one else is likely to****rescue their cause very warmly.****NO MORE FREE PASSES.****The Dominion Government have in the****past issued return passes to certain set-****tlers to go to the old country with the****intention of inducing their former neigh-****bors to emigrate to Canada. It has now****been decided that these men must show****that they have induced at least ten heads****of families to emigrate before a return****pass will be granted. This is a step in****the right direction. Up to this time all****any settler had to do in order to visit his****old home in certain provinces or the old****country, was to secure a pass by repre-****senting to the government that he would****work in the cause of emigration. Judg-****ing by results most of them forgot their****mission while having a good time with****former friends. They were quite equal to****entertaining their willing listeners with****glowing accounts of wild west life, but in****view of the fact that they have induced****variously returned without a single new****settler, we may reasonably suppose that****they were not proper men to send, and****time and money was wasted. It would****now be in order to call home these agents****who are trying to induce the bankrupt****farmers of the neighboring Republic to****settle amongst us.****Harvey C. Simpson, captain of the Bran-****dun district has fixed the date of the****district hospital for Meat and Turkey****Trophy on the 20th and 27th of January.****Four clubs compete, Brandon, Elkhorn,****Moosomin and Virden. The place selected****this year is Virden.****CONTAGIOUS DISEASES****Address given by R. A. McLoughry, V. S., at****the Farmers' Institute, meeting held****in the Town Hall on****Saturday.****Mr. R. A. McLoughry, V. S., of the****town addressed the "Farmers' Institute"****on Saturday, Jan. 6th, on "Contagious****Diseases." A large number were present****and listened attentively to the V. S.'s ad-****dress as follows:****"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:—In ad-****ressing you on the subject of contagious****diseases, I realize the importance of****making my remarks as practical as pos-****sible, and will therefore leave immen-****sely many things which, though interest-****ing to the Veterinary profession, are not****of practical value to us today.****There are many contagious diseases****among domesticated animals, but owing****to our having here a mostly hereditary****we see very few of them. In this class****there are Variola, Contagious Eczema,****Rabies, Mad Cow Disease, Canine distem-****per, Swine plague (hog cholera). In all****these we are not specially interested but****we have our own share and the following****are frequently brought to our notice,****namely: Contagious pleuropneumonia,****Tubercle (consumption), Anthrax, Actino-****mycosis (lumpy jaw), Mange, Glanders****and Farcy.****Medical writers make a distinction be-****tween a contagious and an infectious dis-****ease. For the sake of simplicity I will****ask you to remember that when I use****either of these terms I mean a disease****that can be conveyed from one animal to****another. Contagious diseases are due to****some specific virus or poison working on****the system. This poison is usually spoken****of as the germ of the disease. It has****been shown to be capable of being iso-****lated and examined under a magnifying****glass. The distinction of these germs is****very wide as matters on which they can****grow are found almost everywhere. They****flourish in dead moist animal or vegeta-****ble matter and in stagnant water. When****these moist places dry up or animal****and vegetable matters decay the germs of****disease, which they may contain are in****fact driven off into the air—in the case****of glanders and farcy this does not****take place.****Within the past year we have heard of****a great deal about contagious pleuro-pneu-****monia. Pleuropneumonia means an in-****flammation of the lungs and the delicate****membrane (pleura) that covers the lungs****and the cavity which contains them. There****is a contagious and also a non-contagious****kind. The latter usually caused by****exposure to cold or a sudden change of****temperature, while the former is caused****by contact with some animal already****affected. You will readily understand****that if several animals are exposed at the****same time to some climatic change, a****number of them may have pleuro-pneu-****monia, but all will have it at the same****time. When the contagious disease****breaks out in a herd one after another be-****comes affected until the whole herd fall****victims to the malady. It has been dem-****onstrated beyond the possibility of a****doubt that our herds are not dying off****and yet when our cattle arrive on the****other side of the Atlantic the English****Veterinarians profess to find the disease.****As has been proven lately by two of our****most reliable veterinarians, what they****really find is the non-contagious disease****brought on by the exposure incident to a****long sea voyage.****Some tell us the closing of the British****markets means that our farmers will still****feed their cattle, and in the end this will****prove a blessing. I cannot take such an****optimistic view of it however. The major-****ity of our farmers are not in a position****to stall-feed, and if they sell their half-****fatted animals at all it will be to their****neighbors who may be in a position to****finish the process and reap the profit. I****fail to see how even fat cattle can bring****as good a price as formerly. Under the****old regulations when a cargo of fat cattle****was landed, orders came in from inland****towns, the cattle were shipped alive and at****once and were slaughtered as required.****Now they must be slaughtered at the port****of entry and the meat shipped, giving****rise to extra cost for cold storage, etc.****This disease has been known for more**

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LOCAL NEWS.

The Local Legislature opens today.

That came later "trip" is about to be revived.

Miss Manning of Banff is the guest of Mrs. Talbot this week.

Mr. J. P. Faine, M. P. P., was in town on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. R. S. Mowat, of the firm of Thomas and Mowat, is in Winnipeg this week.

The lowest the thermometer has been this week was 37° on Tuesday morning.

Mr. D. W. Grinnett, postmaster at Elm Valley, was in town on Thursday last.

Mr. Dan Stewart of the firm of Coombs & Co., is spending the week in town.

Mr. Wm. Harry left on Tuesday for Duck Mountain, where he will remain for some months.

Mr. J. McLeod went to Victoria on yesterday morning's express, returning the same day.

Messrs. Rogers and Douglas went to Winnipeg on Sunday morning's express, and returned on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Cyrus Bailey, who has been visiting his parents here for the past few weeks, left for Duck Mountain on Tuesday.

We have received "Notes" by a "Hambler," which are undoubtedly crowded out this week, and will appear in our next issue.

Rev. Dyke of Moosemin. will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday morning, and evening, and in the Hall, Lippentown, 3 p.m.

There was nothing definitely decided at the temperance meeting held Tuesday evening, as to the course the society would pursue.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold a social in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, January 17th. A collection will be taken up.

A terrific blizzard was raging yesterday. Telegraph wires were blown down and other damage done. The train from the east was two hours late.

Miss Mary Peniston went to Oak Lake on Monday morning. She returned on Tuesday evening and will shortly leave for her home at DeClare.

Mr. M. Van Nostrand had the misfortune to lose \$14 on Tuesday evening, somewhere between his residence and the skating rink, or in the Town Hall.

The prospectus of the Nor'Western new paper about to be started in Winnipeg is out. Mr. W. F. L. is now formerly editor-in-chief of the Free Press, will fill the editorial chair.

A congregational meeting is called for Friday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's Church, to discuss the advisability of forming a young people's society in connection with the church.

The trustees of the public school, have engaged Mr. Fletcher as teacher for the ensuing year, duties to commence Feb. 1st. Mr. Fletcher holds a first class certificate, and comes highly recommended.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson left for Brantford, Ontario, on yesterday morning's express. We are unable to state definitely whether they will return to Elkhorn or not, but sincerely hope that they may.

That amusing and instructive lecture by Mr. Wilberforce Wilson, took place on Monday evening last. A very slim audience greeted the speaker. There is no doubt but that he has seen a great deal of the world. We will not weary our readers with an account of his travels.

The Union Sunday school held their annual meeting for the election of teachers and officers last evening. A fair crowd was in attendance considering the inclemency of the weather. All the old teachers and officers were re-elected. Mrs. Travis was elected organist, and Mr. Wm. Simington librarian. Mr. McLaughlin and Miss Heston both read very interesting papers from which much good might be taken by the teachers present. The first part of the evening was excellent.

"Mam" must have been the word, for when we started that Ned would enter Hyman's home at such an early date, that "Mam" will out," and it was evident that Ned left the town that the boys had caught him. The wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. Thos. Fleming.

Miss Rachel Smith, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simington performed the part of bridesmaid. The knot was solemnly tied by the Rev. Mr. Fortune. A number of friends gathered at the Elkhorn Hotel on Tuesday evening and spent a very enjoyable time dancing, etc., in honor of the newly wedded couple. The Advocate extends congratulations.

Curling Notes.

Curling for forty pounds of beef given by Angus—1st prize. Four turkeys given by Thomas & Mowat—2nd prize. Rings—Taggart, Angus, Wilson, Clark.

ing—skip, 10. Dabney, Fraser, Stewart, Mowat—skip, 12.

Simington, Evans, Carwin, Fraser—skip, 11. Arkell, Stirling, Cavanagh.

Travis—skip, 12.

Cochran, Wadler, McLeod, Bradley—skip, 13. Mowat's rink, 12.

Final game between Bradley and Travis won by Bradley. Score 15 to 5. Bradley gets the lead and Travis the turkeys.

The first draw in the president's competition is nearly through. There is a close race between Bradley, Fraser, Cochran and Travis, with the latter in the lead.

Two links with Hay and Fraser as skip attend the district competition at Virgil on the 20th and 27th. We would advise these links to get down to practice and keep up the good record of Elkhorn as a center in all athletic games.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.]

To the Editor of the Advocate.

SIR,—In your last issue there appeared an article on "Christianity" by "Observer." With all due respect to the writer, his observations are of small magnitude. After reading the article over, I fail to get an idea on the subject. I don't think he has got any Christianity. If we are to judge by the article referred to, it being the most senseless thing that possibly ever appeared in print, having started nowhere and ended in the same place. "Observer" ought to eat a little more fish, as it is an old saying that fish eaters have great brain power.

I would like to ask "Observer" if he was dreaming when he wrote that article, or if he just sat down in his sanctum with his pen in his hand out of cold blood to do it. I think it would have repaid him ten fold if he had taken up the Good Book and put the time he was wasting into reading it and thereby have been a great benefit to himself. But to start to write on a subject foreign in every particular to "Observer" seems to me too ridiculous for anything. I did not think in this enlightened age that such ignorance existed, particularly in a country like this where education is free.

NONSENSE.

To the Editor of the Advocate.

SIR,—When a man's vanity is touched there is no telling how far he will go to get back as they call it. There has been a case of this description during the past few weeks, which has just come to my notice. Up to lately I always had the highest respect for the person in question, believing him to be an exception to the rule, both for a learned as well as a religious standpoint, but to my great surprise much learning evidently has made him mad as well as clearly demonstrated. This individual, as we understand was an aspirant to office, and because he did not get it he was bound to have revenge, but I am pleased to notice his little petty spite had not the desired effect, but I hope will tend to more vanity.

Now I think that any person who has nothing else on hand to take up their time but go around with a reputation and get names on it by misrepresentation, particularly in church matters, has very little Christian spirit in them. And also when you begin to tamper with anything of this kind you are liable to lose your friends, if you ever had any among the people who belong.

ONLOOKER.

Beulah.

A Happy and prosperous New Year to the ADVOCATE.

Wedding bells were chiming round Beulah last Wednesday, when Mr. Harry Paynter of Gladstone carried off one of Beulah's most popular young ladies, namely, Miss Wilson. We wish them every happiness in their new sphere of life.

Snow is falling rapidly again here today, and the trails which have been splendid this last week are likely to be blocked again.

Beulah is not particularly lively this winter. So far we have had no concerts, no dances, and very little other amusements. The people seem to be following the customs of the bear, and intend hibernating till spring. We think a small earthquake or a little dynamite might have the desired effect, and rouse them up a little.

Mr. W. A. Doyle has not yet returned from Ottawa, so the North-West Central terminus still remains at Hamilton.

Mr. E. Frazer of Elkhorn has been visiting friends in Beulah this last week.

Mr. A. Hottis of Regina, Veterinary Corporal in the N. W. M. P., is spending his furlough with friends in Beulah and vicinity. He likes the Police immensely and says it beats wheat raising at 40 cts. a bushel.

Most of the sufferers from la grippe are convalescent, and they are all and hope it will not appear again.

DeClare.

Mr. Joseph Kelsie Sr., after a brief illness caused by congestion of the brain, passed away on the 2nd of January. Mrs. Kelsie and family have the sympathy of the people in their sad bereavement. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Albert Lewis has returned from Gravelly to spend the winter.

There have been several deer shot in the Ashland area this winter. New Year's passed off very quietly.

Fleming.

Cold weather, 72 degrees below freezing. Our school closed Monday morning. Miss Minnie McCallum of Moosemin having charge.

The annual school meeting took place on Saturday last when the usual business was transacted. Mr. B. R. Gilbert presided from the stand of trustees, and Mr. David Findlay was elected to fill the vacancy.

Miss B. Winters went past last night on the delayed express to visit friends in Elkhorn.

Mr. W. Van Paten's many friends will be sorry to learn that he is at present under the doctor's care.

Miss Parlett is attending the High School in Moosemin. Mrs. Parlett has fully recovered from her late illness. A high 95 to 100 cents per bushel is being paid for wheat, cash, and 30 cents in trade.

MARRIED.

BURNS—MARTIN.—At the residence of Mr. Thos. Smith, by the Rev. W. G. W. Fortune B. A., on Monday evening the 8th inst. Edward Burns to Edith, third daughter of Mr. Geo. Martin.

MARKETS.

ELKHORN. Wheat, 22 to 25. Flour, Hub variant, \$1.50; Strong's, \$1.50; Best patent, 10 to 12. Mutton carcasses, 8 to 10; Pork carcasses, 6 to 8; Butter, 25c. Eggs, 25c. Hay, 10 to 12; Chickens, 10 to 12.

STRAYED.

ON TO THE PREMISES OF R. O. Watson, Sec. 28, Twp. 11, R. 20, a Roan Colored Calf. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses.

CHURCH SERVICES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sabbath services morning and evening 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. on Friday evening 7:30 in Broadway's Hall. Service at Woodville at 2:30 o'clock, p.m. W. G. W. FORTUNE, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Jan. 11th—Bible School 11 a.m. Smith's 2:30 p.m. Elkhorn 5:30 p.m. Jan. 11th—Elkhorn, 11 a.m. The Hall, 3 p.m. Elkhorn 7:30 p.m. E. L. O. C. E. every Monday 7:30 p.m. T. M. TAYLOR, Pastor.

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